

S. DOUGLAS ROBINSON KILLED
FALLS FROM HIGH WINDOW OF
HARVARD DORMITORY.

supposed to have Climbed Upon a Table
to Raise Cash, Five Feet From Floor,
Lost Balance and Plunged Seventy
Feet to Sidewalk—Was 20 Years Old.

BOSTON, Feb. 21.—Stewart Douglas
Robinson, youngest son of Douglas Rob-
inson, of 422 Madison avenue, New York,
a junior at Harvard University, and
a nephew of President Roosevelt, was
killed by a fall from a window on the
sixth floor of Hamden Hall, a fashionable
dormitory at the corner of Massachusetts
avenue and Plympton street, some-
time early this morning.

The body was found about 5:30 o'clock
by Patrolman Jerome D. Ireland, and
Medical Examiner Swan, who viewed it
and reported it a case of accidental death,
saying that the young man must have fallen
only a few minutes before the officer
came along.

The body lay on the sidewalk clad in
pajamas and was badly mutilated. Death
was undoubtedly instantaneous, as the
skull was badly crushed and both hips
were broken.

Young Robinson, who was a substitute
goal on the Harvard hockey team, did not
go to New York with the men who played
a championship game against Yale last
night. In the early evening he attended
a banquet at the A. D. club, at 1 Plymouth
street, just around the corner from Ham-
den Hall, and according to his friends after-
ward went to the room of a friend in the
dormitory to spend the night instead of
returning to his regular quarters at 46
Mount Auburn street, a private residence.

With him were several friends, and
according to the statements of some of
them Robinson had complained of not
feeling well and so decided to spend the
night in the room of his older brother,
Monroe Douglas Robinson, a senior,
who lives in suite 11, but who had gone
to New York on the midnight train. One
statement is that he fell while in his
brother's room and striking his head
against a table caused a bruise. Shortly
afterward he retired, but complained
of lack of air, and his friends opened
the window a little from the bottom
before they went to their own quarters.
His friends knew nothing more about
young Robinson's movements until they
heard of his body being found this morn-
ing.

Another statement regarding the acci-
dent has it that Robinson went to the
dormitory shortly after midnight, but
did not occupy his brother's room, going
instead to that of a friend two doors
further down the corridor on the Massa-
chusetts avenue side of the building.
Monroe had seen Stewart before he left
Cambridge at 11 o'clock to take the mid-
night train in Boston, and later a friend
had seen him after he had gone to bed.
Other occupants of the same suite, No. 41,
are Templeton Briggs, the golfer, and
Casper H. Burton, Jr., of Cincinnati, but
they were not willing to talk about the
accident.

The supposition is, and it was also the
opinion of the medical examiner, that
Stewart awoke early this morning and
opened a window. The window sills in
the rooms on the Massachusetts avenue
side of the hall are about five feet from
the floor, and it is believed that the young
man jumped upon a table in front of the
window and opened it. In doing so he
probably lost his balance and fell to the
sidewalk, a distance of about seventy
feet.

A friend of the family to-night gave the
following statement to THE SUN cor-
respondent on the death of the young
man:

Stewart Douglas Robinson, youngest
son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson
of New York, a member of the junior
class at Harvard University, died early
this morning, February 21, as the result
of an accidental fall from a window
of the sixth floor of Hamden Hall,
Cambridge. His friends occupying ad-
joining rooms saw him after he had
retired for the night. It is supposed
that in trying to open the window, which
was at least five feet from the floor and
necessitated his getting upon a table to
do so, he lost his balance and fell out
after opening it.

"He was much beloved by his friends
on account of his fine character and his
bright and happy disposition."

Robinson's body was taken to the city
mortuary where Medical Examiner Swan
viewed it and announced that death was
accidental.

The young man's parents in New York
were notified and came to Cambridge this
afternoon to take the body home. They
were greatly distressed. With the par-
ents came Theodore Douglas Robinson,
the oldest son, and his wife and also
Monroe Robinson, the second son. The
body was taken to New York in a private
car attached to the midnight train.

Arrangements for the funeral services
have not been completed, but they will
probably be held in New York on
Wednesday morning. The burial will be
at Henderson House, Herkimer county,
N. Y., the old family home.

At the train with the bereaved parents
and brothers was Theodore Roosevelt,
Jr., a cousin of the dead student, whose
mother is President Roosevelt's sister.
Young Roosevelt was in Cambridge last
night attending a dinner at the Porcellian
Club, and he was of great aid to his rela-
tives to-day.

Stewart Robinson would have been 20
years old had he lived until next month.
He prepared for college at St. Paul's
School, Concord, N. H., where he played
goal on the hockey team. He was a fine
healthy young man much given to ath-
letics. He was about six feet tall and
weighed 175 pounds. His brother Monroe
was a substitute tackle on the varsity
football team last season. Stewart spent
much of his spare time out of doors tak-
ing part in all sorts of athletics.

He could not get fresh air enough,
whether at college or at home, and it is
supposed by his intimate friends that it
was when trying to increase the draught in
his room this morning that he met death.
He was also prominent in the social life
of Harvard and was a member of several
of the leading clubs, among them being
the Hasty Pudding, the Institute of 1770,
the H. K. E. and the Sphinx. Among his
fellows he was a popular youth and the
entire college was in gloom to-day.

BLEW THE TOWN AWAKE.

Yegmen Used Too Much Nitro and the
Bank's Cash Is Still There.

HIGHBRIDGE, N. J., Feb. 21.—Most of
the 700 persons who live in Califon, fifteen
miles west of Somerville, were awakened
at 2 o'clock this morning by an explo-
sion. Their feet had not reached the floor
as they sprang from bed before another
loud noise was heard, attended by a
pattering of broken window glass from
the village houses. In a jiffy all Califon
was out of doors peering for a cause.

Samuel Neigh, the first man out, saw
three men leaving the rear of the Califon
National Bank Building, built two months
ago. He began firing his revolver to
summon help and soon everybody in town
had assembled with lanterns and weap-
ons near the bank, from which a spiral
of smoke was coming. Inside the bank
the searchers found the ceiling down
and furniture strewn in all directions.
A hole had been drilled in the outer
door to the vault and two heavy charges
of nitroglycerine put in.

It was apparent that the charges had
been too heavy to have the sound dead-
ened and that fact saved the bank's
money from yegmen. When they heard
Neigh's revolver shots and realized that
the whole town was after them the rob-
bers had gone to the rear door of the
bank, scaled a high partition between
the bank building and Neigh's house and
got away to the mountains eastward.

Sheriff Green came from Flemington,
the county seat of Hunterdon County, and
local posses of a dozen men each were
formed. The Sheriff and six men of
Flemington who came over with him left
Califon for the mountains after the Sheriff
had telegraphed to all points along the
Lehigh, Central and Reading railroads.
The women folks of the village
remained in small groups in one another's
homes until dawn.

The Sheriff is sure the wreckers weren't
amateurs. A thorough examination of
the bank this afternoon disclosed the
inner vault intact, but lying on the floor
inside the vault was a kit of burglar tools,
with a dark lantern and several blankets
intended to deaden the sound of the ex-
plosions, but which evidently were not
used.

Califon is on a branch line of the New
Jersey Central Railroad running from
Highbridge. Trainsmen on the road say
they saw three men walking the track
toward Califon about 8 o'clock last night.

No information concerning the attempt
to loot the Califon National Bank had been
received at headquarters here last night.
The Pinkertons also said that they had
not yet been asked to help out. At the
terminus of the New Jersey Central at
Camden, the head of the railroad
detective force said that no report of the
affair had been received from any of the
road's detectives.

THE EARTH HAS 3 INCH TIDES.

Flammarion Makes Announcement—All
but the Amount Previously Known.

LONDON, Feb. 21.—Prof. Camille Flam-
marion publishes at Paris as an "almost
incredible discovery" that the earth
heaves like the tide, rising and falling
about eight inches every twenty-four
hours.

Critics, while professing deference for
Flammarion's reputation, point out that
physicists and astronomers have recog-
nized this fact for many years. If there
is anything new about it is the state-
ment of the amount of the oscillation,
which hitherto has baffled experimenters
to determine.

Prof. Flammarion does not claim
credit for the discovery. He ascribes it
to Hecker, the German astronomer.

JUDGE TO BANQUET CONVICTS.

Will Have Preachers Meet Men He Has
Paroled From Workhouse.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Feb. 21.—For the pur-
pose, he says, of encouraging paroled
prisoners in their efforts to reform, Judge
James Austin, Jr., announced to-day
that he would give a banquet next week
to the offenders he has seen fit to release
on probation after they had been con-
victed in police court. In addition to the
fifty-one convicted men who have been
paroled by Judge Austin in four months
members of the City Council and of the
Toledo Ministers Association will be
invited to the banquet.

The Judge says that he will take the
opportunity to have representatives of
the pulpit come into contact with some
of the paroled prisoners in order that
they may judge of the good he has accom-
plished by his probation policy.

Following the discussion of the menu
addresses will be made by Judge Austin,
Probation Officer Wittenberg and several
guests. A number of the paroled men
are expected to tell of their experiences
under the parole system. About a year
ago Judge Austin committed himself
to the workhouse. He paroled of two
men in that institution with prisoners
who will be among his guests at the banquet.

READY FOR ANTI-NEGRO RIOT.

Mobs Making Threatening Demonstra-
tions at Ottumwa, Ia.

OTTUMWA, Ia., Feb. 21.—All this after-
noon and evening there has been an anti-
negro demonstration in Ottumwa follow-
ing a series of crimes of which negroes
have been accused.

Deputy sheriffs have been sworn in and
there is talk of appealing to the Governor
for military aid. Negroes are leaving
the city as fast as possible, and the others
are keeping under cover. Their attitude
seems menacing, and this may add to the
trouble.

Up to 9 o'clock to-night there had been
no clash between the negroes and the
whites, but following a troublous day
rioting seems imminent.

The cause of the trouble was an assault
last night, supposedly by a negro, upon
Mrs. C. M. Johnson, the wife of a travel-
ing man. The suspect escaped, but men
surrounded the jail and demanded a negro
named Junkin, suspected of murdering
Clara Rosen, a school teacher, two weeks
ago. Junkin was got out of the jail before
the crowd could interfere and was
hustled out of town. The crowd refused
to disperse and kept calling for a dozen
other negro suspects. Deputy sheriffs
are trying to quiet them.

CRIBS HALT TO PERCY GRANT

W. E. ROGERS OBJECTS TO PUL-
PIT EULOGY OF ROOSEVELT.

Stuyvesant Fish's Brother-in-Law Inter-
rupts a Church Service of the Sons of
the Revolution—Seeks to Make a Point
of Order Against "Stump Speech."

In St. Bartholomew's Church yesterday
afternoon, in the midst of the annual
church service of the Sons of the Revolu-
tion, William Evans Rogers, lawyer,
engineer, civil war veteran and clubman,
stood up in his pew and called to order
the Rev. Percy S. Grant, who in the course
of his sermon was eulogizing President
Roosevelt. Mr. Rogers is a brother-in-
law of Stuyvesant Fish.

It was the nineteenth annual church
service of the order and was in commem-
oration of the 177th anniversary of the
birth of George Washington. Besides the
Sons of the Revolution the orders present
included the Veteran Corps of Artillery,
the Society of the War of 1812, the Loyal
Legion, the Order of Foreign Wars, the
New York State Society of the Cincinnati,
the Aztec Club of 1847 (Mexican War),
the Society of Colonial Wars, the Colonial
Dames and the Daughters of the Revolu-
tion. The Veteran Corps of Artillery,
in their red cloaks and black shakos,
acted as escorts to the Sons of the Revolu-
tion in their citizens' dress.

Mr. Grant, who is rector of the Church
of the Ascension, after speaking of the
work of the forefathers who made the
American Government, possible took up
what he termed the four great American
democrats—George Washington, Thomas
Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and Theodore
Roosevelt. When he came to Mr. Roose-
velt's name he spent considerable time
enumerating the virtues of the present
occupant of the White House and in
telling of his services to the country. Mr.
Roosevelt, he said, after several minutes of
praise, had staved off a possible revolution,
and then the interruption came.

Everything was very quiet in the big
church except for Mr. Grant's voice. Those
men about him finally took the irate gen-
tleman by the arms and pulled him into
his seat. One of them tried to reprimand
Mr. Rogers for his indiscretion, but the
latter was in no mood for argument and
would not listen. After the service was
over Mr. Rogers, still very much wrought
up, waited outside the church for this
man to come out—he did not know him
except by sight—but after waiting a few
moments did not see him and allowed
himself to be led away by friends.

After Mr. Rogers had quieted down
again in his seat and Mr. Grant had pro-
ceeded with his sermon several hisses
were heard from various parts of the
pews further front where the members
of the societies were seated. But with
each hiss came a number of softer sounds
of a similar character intended as a hint
to the disturber to keep the peace and
let the preacher finish.

The incident caused more than a dis-
turbance in the church. A few of the
Sons after the service told in unmeas-
ured language what they would have done
to the interrupter could they have laid
their hands on him at the moment he
stood up; others came to him outside the
door and while regretting the publicity of
the incident declared that the Sons of
the Revolution ought to hold a meeting
immediately to pass upon the events of the
afternoon and to take some action regard-
ing Mr. Grant's speech.

Mr. Rogers later said he had little to
say of the matter except that he did not
believe that a church service of the Sons
of the Revolution was any fit place for a
stump speech and that Mr. Roosevelt or
anybody else and that a speaker, be he
clergyman or layman, who used that kind
of tasteless device to be called down.

"I merely called him to order," con-
tinued Mr. Rogers, "and he was out of
order. That was all." Mr. Rogers said
that Mr. Grant probably was "all right"
but had not "appreciated the occasion."

The matter was too fresh in the minds
of the members of the order present at
the church yesterday afternoon for them
to say with any certainty whether any
action will be taken by the order with
reference to the incident or not. There
seemed to be a strong sentiment that a
meeting be held to talk matters over.
One thing was certain, according to some
of the members at the church: Next time
the order has a service of the kind it will
ask the clergyman who preaches the ser-
mon for the privilege of looking over his
manuscript beforehand.

One of these men said: "It isn't that the
sermon must agree with our ideas of poli-
tics or anything like that. It is simply a
question of the propriety of any
preacher using such an occasion to make
a stump speech, as Mr. Rogers here says,
in favor of or against any man in public
life. Mr. Roosevelt had friends in the
audience—lots of them; and there were
many of us who are not strongly disposed
toward him. The point is that we do not
care to have these differences of opinion
brought into our annual services at all,
one way or the other."

Mr. Grant declined to comment on the
occurrence.

THE MEN KIN THEMSELVES IN ONE ROOM.

VINTRA, Okla., Feb. 21.—Two men who
registered at a hotel here a week ago
last night as W. H. Athay of Paxton,
Ill., and L. J. Boorman of Tomah, Wis.,
were found dead in their room this morn-
ing. Empty bottles in the room indi-
cated that their death was by poison with
suicidal intent. There is no clue to the
reason for suicide.

BABY IN CONFESSORIAL BOX.

Note to Priests Asked Them to Care for
It, but the Police Got It.

Two small boys were stopped outside
of St. Joseph's Church, at 125th street
and Morningside avenue, about 8 o'clock
yesterday afternoon by a man who asked
them to take a note into the house of the
priests. The note, delivered a few min-
utes later to Father Daniel Quinn, read:
"Look in the confessional box on the left
side of the church under choir loft and find
little baby. Please take care of it."

Miss Mary Huntman, sister of Father
Gerard H. Huntman, pastor of the church,
went with the priests to the church. In
the confessional box they found a boy
baby apparently about five days old.
The child was wrapped in a plaid shawl
and had about its body finely made
clothes. Father L. Doyle was baptizing
several children of the parish at the time.
Miss Hartman carried the new
boy forward and he got the name of
Michael Joseph, in honor of the two saints.
Then the child was carried to the
priests' house and the police notified.
Policeman Singer of the West 125th street
station said that according to rules the
child would have to be taken to Bellevue
Hospital. Father Huntman sent a note
along with the policeman expressing the
hope that some institution might
adopt the child. It was said at the hos-
pital that the boy was very healthy. No
identification marks were found on the
clothes.

FATHER CUNNION BADLY HURT.

Fell While Attempting to Board a Trolley
Car—Effort to Keep It Secret.

A man who attempted to board a
southbound trolley car at Lexington
avenue and Thirtieth street at 10:30
o'clock Saturday night fell to the ground
and appeared to be badly hurt. A doc-
tor from Bellevue Hospital said that the
man had evidently sustained a badly
fractured skull. A woman who said that
her name was Mary Finnegan of 426
Sixth avenue rode to the hospital with
the injured man. She said that he was
a doctor living at Corona, L. I., and that
his name was John Finnegan.

Several men who said that they were
clergymen called at Bellevue Hospital
yesterday afternoon saying that they
were looking for the Rev. Daniel C.
Cunione of 23 Oliver street, who had been
in charge of the Mission of the Holy Name
at 157 1/2 Bowery. They said that they
heard that Father Cunione had been in-
jured by falling from a car and that he
sometimes went under the name of Fin-
negan.

They were taken to the ward where
Finnegan was. The hospital authorities
would not say whether they identified
the man. A short time later the in-
jured man was removed to the annex
of the hospital, which is occupied largely
by doctors and patients who require
special attention. It was said that
Finnegan had sustained a fracture at the
base of the skull and that his condition
became worse yesterday. He was uncon-
scious most of the day and could give
no account of himself.

Toward evening the name of Father
Cunione was substituted on the hospital
record slip. The rectory of St. James's
Church is at 23 Oliver street. Father
Cunione said last night that he had not
heard of Father Cunione being injured.
He said that Father Cunione was no longer
connected with the mission on the Bowery.
A brother of Father Cunione, Malick A.
Cunione, is pastor of St. Rafael's Church,
at 508 West Forty-first street; another
brother, Dudley Cunione, is an assistant
in the Church of Our Lady of Mercy at
Fordham, and a third brother, Francis
P. Cunione, is a member of the Board of
Education according to Father Curry.
Father Cunione was injured at a college
in Kingston, N. Y., several years ago and
lost an eye.

NO JAPANESE WAR WITH U. S.

A Criminal Suggestion, Says Ambassador
Kato—Japan's Real Ambition.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Feb. 21.—Count Takakira
Kato, the new Japanese Ambassador to
Great Britain, in talking with an inter-
viewer on Japanese-American relations,
said that nobody in Japan ever thought
of such a crazy scheme as fighting Amer-
ica. He added:

"I cannot imagine why such a criminal
suggestion was ever made, but anyhow
we know its insignificant source. Then
there are others who talk about domi-
nance of the Pacific. There can be no
dominant power in those vast waters.
We want our share, but not that part
which washes the American continent,
for there we have nothing to do."

The same thing applies to Hawaii
and the Philippines. We have no in-
terests there which can clash with those
of the United States, and we mean to be
one of the dominant Pacific Powers and
have our own sphere of influence in our
own part of the Pacific, but not to the
detriment of a single Power. We are
not seeking any exclusive prestige."

KERN FIGHTING THE BREWERS.

Late Candidate Lending His Influence to
Indiana Prohibitionists.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 21.—Twelve In-
diana counties will vote under the county
local option law this week and the tem-
perance and liquor forces are engaged,
fighting hard, for the results may cause
the passage or defeat of the local option
repeal bill.

The defeat of John W. Kern, candidate
for Vice-President on the ticket with
Bryan, for United States Senator in the
Democratic caucus is being used by the
temperance people to show brewery in-
fluence and Kern is helping to make senti-
ment against the brewers by a letter to
a friend saying that brewery influence
caused his defeat.

In a speech on the local option ques-
tion in Howard county last night G. A.
Robinson charged that the brewers had
defeated Kern for the Senatorship nomi-
nation and read the following letter from
Kern to substantiate his statement:

G. A. Robinson, Greenwood, Ind.

MY DEAR FRIEND: Your letter received.
Of course the brewery interests defeated
me and I suppose I ought to be proud of
their opposition. I regret that Mr. Strick-
land of your district, in defiance of the will
of his constituents, stood with them through-
out. His alliance with these obnoxious
interests was a complete failure. Your
friend,
JOHN W. KERN.

The bill repealing the county local
option law has passed the House and is
being held up in the Senate to await the
result of the twelve local option elections
this week.

OMAHA MOB BEATING GREEKS

PACKING HOUSE DISTRICT IN
HANDS OF 10,000 RIOTERS.

Many Foreigners Maltreated. Their
Homes and Stores Wrecked—Several
Rioters Shot by Their Intended Vic-
tims—Incendiary Fires Are Started.

OMAHA, Feb. 21.—All afternoon and
into the night the streets of South Omaha
have been in the hands of a mob of 5,000
citizens and packing house workmen
beating and shooting Greek laborers im-
plicated in the murder of Policeman
Lowry by a Greek on Friday night.

At 10 o'clock to-night the streets were
still in the hands of the mob, three of
whom had been shot and wounded by
the Greeks and many injured with clubs
and bricks.

At 11 o'clock the riots had grown worse
and the police called on the Sheriff for
troops. This request has not yet been
granted.

Many Greeks have been beaten and
wounded, their houses have been
wrecked and at this hour the lights
of five fires can be seen in the Greek sec-
tion of the town, all set by the mob.

At the same hour a conflict was reported
from the Indian Hill district of the town,
where 200 Greeks made a stand against
500 rioters.

TO FUMIGATE PREACHER.

Sanitary Officer Wanted to Stop Service
—Pastor's Child Had Scarlet Fever.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 21.—During com-
munion service this morning the Rev.
T. A. Alfred Fleming, pastor of the Miles
Avenue Christian Church, was taken
from his pulpit by Sanitary Policeman
J. B. Weber, who alleged that Mr. Flem-
ing had broken quarantine. The seven-
year-old daughter of Mr. Fleming is
ill with scarlet fever. This morning the
home was quarantined.

"Step outside a moment," whispered
the janitor to the pastor as the police-
man stood by his elbow at the rear of the
pulpit. Mr. Fleming was startled and
the congregation looked on in amaze-
ment. Then the choir came to the rescue
and began to sing. They sang several
hymns before Mr. Fleming reappeared.
"We will proceed with the service," said
the pastor.

Mr. Fleming told the officer that he
had not been at home when the quaran-
tine was established. The policeman
did not want to let him proceed with the
service, but finally allowed him to con-
tinue when Mr. Fleming said that he
would visit the health officer in the City
Hall immediately after the service.
There he was fumigated and allowed to
go.

GRAND DUKE TO BE A MONK.

Dmitri, a Cousin of the Czar, Resolves to
Enter a Monastery at Once.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 21.—It is stated
that Grand Duke Dmitri Constantinovitch
has resolved to become a monk, and
will enter a monastery forthwith.

Dmitri Constantinovitch is a third
cousin of the Czar. His grandfather was
the late Grand Duke Constantine-Nicol-
aevitch, brother of the Czar's grandfather.
Dmitri was born at Stretina in 1860. He
holds the rank of Lieutenant-General in
the Russian army and has had several
Russian and foreign orders conferred on
him. He is unmarried.

ROBOKEN SHUTS UP.

Theatres and Picture Shows Closed Under
Threat of Arrests.

All theatres and moving picture shows
in Hoboken were dark last night as the
result of an order issued by Chief of
Police Hayes for the arrest of offenders.
The chief's action followed an announce-
ment by Prosecutor of the Pleas Garven
of Hudson county that Sunday theatrical
performances and moving picture exhibi-
tions would not be tolerated any longer.
The Hoboken theatres have done a big
Sunday night business for many years.

TOLD HIS HOSTESS TO SHOOT.

The Revolver He Thought Harmless Went
Off and Killed Him.

When Edward Staub, an engraver living
at 720 Courtlandt avenue, in The Bronx,
got through dancing at the ball which the
Schweitzer Maennerchor gave on Saturday
night at Ebling's Casino, in 156th street,
he went to Paul Schmidheini's house to talk
things over. With him were three or
four of his friends.

It was pretty late, perhaps 7 o'clock,
when Staub and his companions reached
912 Forest avenue, where Schmidheini
and his wife live. It was so late indeed
that they called themselves intruders, and
so Staub was admitted to the shooting of
Lieut. Goldhammer.

Schmidheini wanted to show how quickly
he could have got at his own gun in case
of need, so he left the room for a minute
and came back with a .22 calibre re-
volver.

"That's not much of a gun," said Staub,
"and I don't believe it would do any good.
Let's look at it."

Schmidheini handed it over.

"Is it loaded?" Staub asked.

"No," said Schmidheini.

Somebody else asked for it and inquired
how to open it. Schmidheini tried to
break it, but it was rusted and wouldn't
open. Then he threw it under the table.

Mrs. Schmidheini came in and spied it
lying where her husband had thrown it.
She picked it up.

"Ho," said Staub, "shoot me!"

She pointed it at him and pulled the
trigger. It went off and the ball struck
Staub in the left eye.

Dr. Hirschman took Staub to the Leba-
non Hospital. Staub died there last night.

At the Morrisania police station Capt.
Tappan examined the persons who were
in the room and they all told the same
story of the shooting. Mrs. Schmidheini
was locked up charged with homicide.

SECURE FULLMAN ACCOMMODATIONS.

Not to Be Interrupted by Telephone Calls,
Telegrams or Mail.

Mrs. Charles J. Williams of 348 Central
Park West, wife of a real estate dealer,
was seriously injured by being knocked
down by a northbound Broadway car
at Seventy-second street last night.

Mrs. Williams was crossing from the
east side of the street and was confused
by the approach of a southbound car.
Mrs. Williams was attended by Dr. W.
G. Le Boullelier of 170 West Seventy-
third street and later removed to her
home.

EARTHQUAKE PANIC IN SPAIN.

Three Shocks at Elche—Great Sea Dis-
turbance Off Alicante.

MADRID, Feb. 21.—There has been
another series of slight earthquakes in
southeastern Spain. The second one was
more severe and lasted three seconds.

Worshippers in the churches at Elche,
thirteen miles southwest of Alicante,
rushed to the streets in terror. There
were some bad crashes and many women
and children were hurt.

After comparative calm was restored
a third shock drove the people out of their
houses in still greater alarm. Many build-
ings were damaged. There were similar
shocks at Crevillente, eighteen miles from
Alicante, and in other towns.

At Alicante the shock was preceded by
great agitation of the sea.

THE FLEET NEAR NORFOLK.

Wireless Messages Say It Must Go Slow
to Keep to Schedule.

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 22.—The Atlantic
battleship fleet was reported by wireless
telegraphy within easy reach of Cape
Henry at 1:30 o'clock this morning.

It will be necessary for the fleet to pro-
ceed at reduced speed in order not to
reach the Chesapeake before schedule
time this morning.

Wireless communication between fleet
and the Government and United Wire-
less stations here was perfect, but nothing
but official messages were exchanged.
No news about the fleet was telegraphed.

The weather is crisp and clear and
the indications are for a fair day.

OPEN AIR INSTRUCTION.

For Tubercular Children on Roof of
Boston Public Library.

BOSTON, Feb. 21.—The first open air
public school for tubercular children in
America is now in operation on the roof
of the public library at Franklin Park.

This experiment is being carried on
by the Boston Association for the Relief
of Tuberculosis. The progress made by
open air pupils is the same as that made
by normal pupils in the same grade in the
public schools.

On the roof in all kinds of weather these
children live from 9 in the morning till
5 at night.

Each child is provided with a heavy
blue ulster and a brown cloth bag into
which he crawls.

TO FUMIGATE PREACHER.

Sanitary Officer Wanted to Stop Service
—Pastor's Child Had Scarlet Fever.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 21.—During com-
munion service this morning the Rev.
T. A. Alfred Fleming, pastor of the Miles
Avenue Christian Church, was taken
from his pulpit by Sanitary Policeman
J. B. Weber, who alleged that Mr. Flem-
ing had broken quarantine. The seven-
year-old daughter of Mr. Fleming is
ill with scarlet fever. This morning the
home was quarantined.

"Step outside a moment," whispered
the janitor to the pastor as the police-
man stood by his elbow at the rear of the
pulpit. Mr. Fleming was startled and
the congregation looked on in amaze-
ment. Then the choir came to the rescue
and began to sing. They sang several
hymns before Mr. Fleming reappeared.
"We will proceed with the service," said
the pastor.

Mr. Fleming told the officer that he
had not been at home when the quaran-
tine was established. The policeman
did not want to let him proceed with the
service, but finally allowed him to con-
tinue when Mr. Fleming said that he
would visit the health officer in the City
Hall immediately after the service.
There he was fumigated and allowed to
go.

GRAND DUKE TO BE A MONK.

Dmitri, a Cousin of the Czar, Resolves to
Enter a Monastery at Once.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 21.—It is stated
that Grand Duke Dmitri Constantinovitch
has resolved to become a monk, and
will enter a monastery forthwith.

Dmitri Constantinovitch is a third
cousin of the Czar. His grandfather was
the late Grand Duke Constantine-Nicol-
aevitch, brother of the Czar's grandfather.
Dmitri was born at Stretina in 1860. He
holds the rank of Lieutenant-General in
the Russian army and has had several
Russian and foreign orders conferred on
him. He is unmarried.

ROBOKEN SHUTS UP.

Theatres and Picture Shows Closed Under
Threat of Arrests.

All theatres and moving picture shows
in Hoboken were dark last night as the
result of an order issued by Chief of
Police Hayes for the arrest of offenders.
The chief's action followed an announce-
ment by Prosecutor of the Pleas Garven
of Hudson county that Sunday theatrical
performances and moving picture exhibi-
tions would not be tolerated any longer.
The Hoboken theatres have done a big
Sunday night business for many years.

TOLD HIS HOSTESS TO SHOOT.

The Revolver He Thought Harmless Went
Off and Killed Him.

When Edward Staub, an engraver living
at 720 Courtlandt avenue, in The Bronx,
got through dancing at the ball which the
Schweitzer Maennerchor gave on Saturday
night at Ebling's Casino, in 156th street,
he went to Paul Schmidheini's house to talk
things over. With him were three or
four of his friends.

It was pretty late, perhaps 7 o'clock,
when Staub and his companions reached
912 Forest avenue, where Schmidheini
and his wife live. It was so late indeed
that they called themselves intruders, and
so Staub was admitted to the shooting of
Lieut. Goldhammer.

Schmidheini wanted to show how quickly
he could have got at his own gun in case
of need, so he left the room for a minute
and came back with a .22 calibre re-
volver.

"That's not much of a gun," said Staub,
"and I don't believe it would do any good.
Let's look at it."

Schmidheini handed it over.

"Is it loaded?" Staub asked.

"No," said Schmidheini.

Somebody else asked for it and inquired
how to open it. Schmidheini tried to
break it, but it was rusted and wouldn't
open. Then he threw it under the table.

Mrs. Schmidheini came in and spied it
lying where her husband had thrown it.
She picked it up.

"Ho," said Staub, "shoot me!"

She pointed it at him and pulled the
trigger. It went off and the ball struck
Staub in the left eye.

Dr. Hirschman took Staub to the Leba-
non Hospital. Staub died there last night.

At the Morrisania police station